SENATORS THIRD IN FIELDING, BUT RANK LAST IN BATTING

Team's Brilliant Work of FALL GUNNING SEASON Late Pulls It Up in the Percentage Table-In Batting, However, It Is Still Deplorably Weak, and Is Last on the List.

Napoleon Lajoie retains his place as leader of the American League batsmen. with Cy Young second. Seventeen men ere batting .300 or better-a poor showing as compared to the Nationals, that organization having twenty-nine batters aside the mark. The base-running figures are also light beside those of the rival league, but the fielding is a distinct shade better in the American figures than in those of the older orpanization.

Detroit leads in team batting, the Athletics second, and Washington last. Tannehill and Howell, among the

Kittredge leads the catchers and game, shines at second, while Lave Cross and Coughlin are tied at third. Moran leads

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Club Fielding.					
Clubs.	P.	Α.	E.	PB.	PC.
St. Louis	2,756	1,418	184	8	.956
Boston	2,869	1,433	175	17	.953
Washington	2,750	1,368	190	0	.95
Athletics		1,288	191	12	.95
New York	2.699	1,339	195	13	.96
Chicago	2,906	1,450	225	15	.945
Cleveland	2,831	1,455	225.	20	.946
Detroit		1,321	218	20	.943

Individual Hitters.			
Players. 2B	. 9B.	4B.	E
Preeman, Boston 27	16		1
Hickman, Cleveland 26	12	0	1
Bradley, Cleveland 23	15	4	1
Seybold, Athlettes 32		- 6	1
Parent, Boston 23			- 1
Lajoie, Cleveland 33	8		1
Crawford, Detroit 15	17		ائس
Davis, Athletics 25	. 6	5	
Collins, Boston 25			-174
Murphy Athletics 23	12	1	- 3
Ryan, Washington 25			
Flick, Cleveland 16	15	2	
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Club Batting						
Clubs.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Detroit	3,515	446	975	126		.277
Athletics	3,782	472	1,001	. 83	128	.268
Cleveland	3,641	486	971	105	141	.267
Boston	3,800	527	1,006	99	118	.264
Chicago	3,642	413	923	116	153	.258
New York		424	866	114	120	.250
St. Louis			847	95	81	.247
Washington	8,565	333	836	70	94	.285
Double Plays	Des.					

Triple Plays.

Boston, 1; New York, 1; St. Louis, 1.

EVEN BREAK BETWEEN

Chicago and Detroit split even in a double-header played in the Windy City his slender figure. two runs in the seventh inning and lost the game for the White Sox. Green re- of the house of commons, and it is evideemed himself in the second game, dent that he intends to devote himself however, by batting in three of Chicago's to a career in which his father and six runs, with two doubles and a single, grandfather was distinguished. Their and practically won the game, which literary ability was also conspicuous in was called in the seventh on account of his political effort.

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WILL OPEN TOMORROW

to the Nearby Marshes.

But Few Have Been Seen on the Benning Marsh, Whereas They Are Plentiful on Virginia Shores.

The local gunning season opens tomorrow, and as is usual on the opening day, gunners will flock to the marshes pitchers, still have perfect fielding on the Eastern Branch and along the

Anderson the first basemen. McCormick With the exception of the oldest and most experienced gunners, they will all the shortstops, while Jones, Ryan, and be there. But he who is wise will re-O'Brien are at the top of the gardeners, main at home for the first couple of St. Louis leads in team fielding, Boston days. Every tyro and boy old enough to econd, Washington third. The figures: shoulder a gun will be there in all his glory. Shot will fly thick and fast, and Rafferty expects to have here George B. as the reeds in most places reach such Chadwick, captain last year. Chadwick a height that it is impossible for the gunner to see twenty yards in front of him, great danger will attend the sport. Priming Their Pieces.

able for duck.

been disappointing. But few reed birds, ortolan, snipe, plover or duck have been seen, although black birds, which many true sportsmen disdain to shoot, abound under the new rules, and that other in plentiful numbers.

The scarcity of birds on the marshes near Benning is a mystery to the experienced huntsmen, as there is plenty of rice for them to feed upon. On the marshes along the Virginia shores these same birds abound in great numbers, but one has to have a license in order to shoot them. A law was passed to this effect at the last meeting of the Virginia legislature. The cost of a license to hunt reed birds, blackbirds ortolan, plover, snipe and small game is \$10, while an additional cost of \$15 is imposed upon those who hunt for wate

This law has met with much disapproval by the gunning element, and it is probable that it will be fought in the courts before the end of September The law has not yet been tested, and it

can do so on the ground of trespassing. Even should a man procure a permit from the owner, he is not allowed to hunt on his grounds without a license.

YOUNG LORD LYTTON A BRILLIANT ORATOR

the Birmingham leaflets issued on be-half of "the Chamberlain policy." His game's laws, which have been in use for Harry Pulliam, president of the Na-

EMPEROR IS INTERESTED. mobile Club has appropriated \$20,000 for ing. In the second game the Browns the expenses incidental to the interna-tional race next year for the James ery, while the Blues pounded Sudhoff's Gordon Bennett Cup. Special telegrams curves all over the lot, winning by the from Homburg aver that Emperor Wil- score of 10 to 1. The scores:

FOOTBALL MEN ARE NOW ASSEMBLING AT YALE

Local Sportsmen Will Flock Dr. Sharpe Looks for Many New Trick Plays.

GREAT SCARCITY OF BIRDS WALTER CAMP IN CHARGE

Veteran Coach and Captain Rafferty Confer and Announce That Chadwick Will Help With Coaching.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 31 .-- The presence of several of the leading Yale football coachers and players here has opened the preliminary season. Captain Potomac by hundreds in their quest for Rafferty has arrived, and says that the field practice will not begin until September 14. He is holding frequent conferences with Walter Camp. Yale's head advisory coach, and the new rules come in for constant discussion. They have mapped out Yale's policy for the coming season, but refuse to discuss it. When the squad reports in two weeks, Captain will remain throughout the season.

For two weeks after practice begins Dr. A. H. Sharpe, the former halfback, will be here and assist in the coaching. He will then go to the Penn Charter For weeks past the gunner has been School, Philadelphia, where he will take oiling his fowling-piece, and one may charge of the eleven of the institution. oiling his fowling-piece, and one may

or Sharpe says he does not think that
the new rules will have so sweeping an the marshes, from the old muzzle-loader effect in changing the gridiron game as to the most improved breech-loader. in has been generally feared, and he is conrecent years small caliber guns have fident that the big universities like Yale become very popular, and the ten and will fall back to old-fashioned football twelve bore guns which were used in till they reach the twenty-five-yard line, years past are fast giving away to those when they will lapse to mass playing. of a smaller caliber. Many twenty-bore He said today: "If the members of the guns will be used this season. They are rules committee wished to eliminate amply large for killing ortolan, reed- fierce play they might have prohibited a Reject Proposition for New Nabirds and small-sized game, although mass play within the twenty-five-yard the larger guns are much more service- line, instead of up to that point, for the play is always the flercest within the For the past week the outlook for twenty-five-yard line, and under the new good gunning on the local marshes has rules mass play is allowed within that

> Dr. Sharpe says that he thinks that many trick plays will be worked up players than the center rush may be ound snapping back the ball. The new rules seem to Yale men to be prolific of wingshift plays.

Mike Murphy, the Yale trainer, arrived yesterday from his summer vacation, spent at Lake George. He is preparing the quarters for the reception of

Suggested That Three Newspaper Men Do the Work.

is the opinion of a majority of the vised and codified before the next race anything that shall modify their pres- took the lead and turned two minutes gunners that it is void. In addition, it by a committee of newspaper writers by ent form of government and make them and six seconds ahead. one wishes to hunt upon grounds owned the American and National Leagues and a third party, tributary to both instead His Second Error. by an individual, he must secure a writ-ten permit from the owner. The National Association. The "Sporting of upon equal terms.

There is no immediate danger of a of Frank Hough of the "Philadelphia baseball war resulting because of yesa man off his property for gunning, but Inquirer," as the representative of the terday's action, but it is plainly in evi-American League; Ren Mulford, of the dence that the minor leagues, after a that their meaning cannot be mistaken. not like the manner by which they say ence. Each of these gentlemen is through extended experience, familiar clists in Politics.

ence. Each of these gentlemen is through extended experience, familiar with the scoring problems and their solution, and by their joint efforts the systems can be so simplified that uniformity in scoring can be approximated. All of them have made the rounds of not only the old men, but also the young.

Remarkable success was secured by the Earl of Lytton, son of the novelist, the Earl of Lytton, son of the novelist, the Earl of Lytton, son of the novelist, and whereafth," and grandson of Sir the Earl of Lytton, in dealing with interest the solution and grandson of Sir through extended experience, familiar with the serience, familiar the lading factor in the Eastern League, said after the meeting was over: "If there is anyone who actually wants to declare war again in inace and held so long on the port tack was not made public at the time, but Capt. "Joe" Ellsworth, the most famous New York skipper of his day, who was on the Puritan in an advisory capacity, to the great professional base-ball knowledge from those who play it. A code prepared by them would be an improvement in every respect over the Eastern Leading factor in the "Owen Meredith," and grandson of Sir A code propagate and possibly take and possibly take that we be placed on the speech was well phrased, and well de- years. Amendments suggested by them tional League, was present after the re-CHICAGO AND DETROIT

| Speech was well phrased, and well described by the attention of the government. Lord Lytton looked quite changes in the rules should be left to but declined to make any statement for boyish, with his pale, romantic face and the rule committee, and the work of his organization. the codifying committees named be lim-He shows his great interest in politics ited to rendering those in existence

CLEVELAND WINS TWO GAMES FROM ST. LOUIS

Before a crowd of 20,800 persons. St. Louis lost both games to Cleveland yes-BERLIN, Aug. 31.—The German Auto- terday. The first was lost by poor field-

STANDING OF TEAMS IN BOTH LEAGUES

		Won.	Lost.	P.C
	Boston	. 71	39	.64
	Cleveland	. 63	48	.56
	Philadelphia	. 60	51	.54
ı	New York	. 54	53	.50
	Detroit	. 54	53	.50
	St. Louis	. 50	59	.4
	Chicago	. 51	61	.4
	Washington	. 35	74	.3

NATIONAL

	Won.	Lost.	P.Ct
ittsburg	. 76	37	.67
ew York	. 61	46	.59
hicago	. 66	46	.58
incinnati	. 60	50	.54
rooklyn	. 54	55	.49
oston	. 46	61	.43
hiladelphia	. 33	68	.32
t. Louis	. 38	79	.32

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY

Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 4. Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 1. Detroit, 3: Chicago, 2. Chicago, 6; Detroit, 2.

NATIONAL.

Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, 0

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN. Boston at Washington

(Two games). New York at Philadelphia. Cleveland at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at New York (Two games). Boston at Brooklyn (Two games).
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

MINOR LEAGUES STAND PAT ON THEIR DIGNITY

tional Agreement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Baseball clubs belonging to the minor leagues cannot see the proposed new national agreement, which affects their relations with the major leagues, in the same light as the National League and the American League, and, after a long session yesterday at the Hotel Victoria, declined to attach their indorsement to it.

In an official statement given out last night the delegates made the following announcement:

"This meeting unantmously decided that it could not subscribe to the agreement | wind, which had been northwest, backed presented at Buffalo. The committee somewhat to the southward, so that representing our association was authorized to present the agreement in amend- starboard hand. Captain Carter, of the lution, which was adopted at the last leset the spinnaker to port. Immedi- Philadelphia's Quota. annual meeting, held in this city October ately it was apparent that the Genesta

that in case overtures be made at any skipper did not shift his spinnaker. The time by the major league clubs for a mark was in sight, and he probably The rules of the game should be re- league clubs shall decline to consent to it. But he was mistaken. The Genesta

"Cincinnati Enquirer," as the represen- year of freedom, will never subscribe tative of the National League; Frank F. again to the conditions that held them Patterson, of the "Baltimore Sun," as tributary in the past. Furthermore, it the representative of the National As- is also plainly significant that the minor sociation. Each is competent through organizations are much more in sympaeducation, enthusiasm and expert knowl- thy with the National League than with

RECORDER REPORTS

The Comptroller of the Currency today received the report of the receiver of the Doylestown National Bank, of Doylestown, Pa. The report shows the actual assets of the bank at the date of suspension to have been \$1,391,819.44, and liabilities \$1,144,256.81. The deficiency in assets is \$115,231.85.

A representative of the Comptroller's office will go to Doylestown to confer

SKIPPERS' ERRORS IN HANDLING CUP YACHTS

for His Mistakes.

CAPTAIN BARR MADE A BREAK

Showed Bad Judgment in Arrangemen of His Sails in the Second Race of Series.

Captain Wringe, of the Shamrock, has

been freely criticised in certain quarters for his mistakes in handling the yacht, Shamrock III. As a matter of fact, although he has been consistently outmaneuvered by Barr, he has made no serious mistakes. His worst was at the start of the second race, when he handicapped himself 19 seconds, but that did not affect the result. If he could have placed the Reliance under his lee in crossing he might perchance have won the race, but that was impossible for him to do. Whether the Reliance be the easier of the yachts to handle, or whether Barr be the superior helmsman, the fact remains that it has been impossible at any of the starts for the Shamrock to get the better position. Wringe has fought hard, and fought ably, for that position, but somehow or other Reliance has always shot into the right place at the right moment. Barr's Bad Break.

Barr has unquestionably done great gram will be mapped out. work in every start so far made, but To Patrol Course. he has not always been free from mistakes. For example, he made a bad one rounding the first mark. He made a regatta. worse mistake in the last race with the Columbia and Constitution of Newport; side at the start. The effect was shown when both his antagonists, who had started astern, passed him down the wind. That neither the Columbia nor the Constitution was able to run with eight. It will be represented by only a the Reliance was proved when the latter went to the front again after the

spinnakers on the starboard hand. The ing and afternoon. senesta had the lead, but the Puritan! soon overtook and passed her. When something more than half the twenty spinnakers did not draw well on the began to close up the gap between her-The Lucas resolution plainly provides self and the Puritan. Yet the Puritan's national agreement the minor thought he could hold the lead around

went speedily to the front, but after mis, the club's other sculler, is in New and was just rounding into his best she was well in the lead, with Genesta York, and will not likely be entered. hopelessly to leeward, the wind suddenabled the latter to go about and lay nior singles. West was Philadelphia's her course for the finish. Both yachts lone representative in the national rehad been on the port tack. The Puritan, gatta, and took fourth place to Greer. edge of the game to frame its rules so the American. Some of the delegates do that tack for two minutes longer. When Club, vigorously denies that there is The diction of many of its rules is bad, they were rebuffed by the president of more. Nevertheless, she outreached the venal will not row in the senior singles they are intelligible only through inferthey are intelligible only through inferMr. Hurley, of Worcester, Mass., who
she had to give more than half a minactive work. The report that no memshe had to give more than half a minchallenger, and, notwithstanding that at Washington because he has given up After days and nights of weary waiting ence. Each of these gentlemen is has long been a leading factor in the ute time allowance, won the race by 1 ber of the famous world's championship

> makeshift of a badly-equipped fisher-man. Beaten by Negroes. William Clark and William McGinnis, twenty-eight and thirty-seven years old, respectively, living in Winsborough, N. C., sailors on the schooner Mary E. Gandy, were patients at the Emergency Hospital last night as a result of a row with a gang of negro toughs at the Eleventh Street wharf. The heads of both men were badly bruised. The negroes escaped.

course, the yacht could not be put about until the sheet of the staysail was freed.
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defender now would be regarded as the

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HAMBURG BELLE LAME AS RESULT OF A KICK

Wringe Unduly Criticised PAT DEMPSEY TO COACH POTOMAC BOAT CREWS

Services of a Veteran Trainer Necessary.

LOCAL CREWS WORKING HARD

Philadelphia to Have Large Representation in the Middle States Regatta Here on Labor Day.

John Hadley Doyle, president of the Potomac Boat Club and chairman of the local committee, yesterday afternoon procured Pat Dempsey, who coached the Georgetown crew, which, contrary to all expectations, finished second in the Poughkeepsie regatta to Cornell to coach the Potomac crews for the Middle States regatta which is to be held over the regular course on the Potomac on

tomorrow night, where the entire pro-

Mr. Boyle received a notice from the

Secretary of the Navy this morning in the second race by setting a reaching stating that the torpedo boat Cushing libtopsail instead of a ballooner on had been placed at his disposal for the The Potomac Boat Club will give an

athletic and musical entertainment on when he set his spinnaker on the wrong Wednesday night, the proceeds of which will go for the benefit of the regatta. Much regret is expressed that the Analostan Boat Club, the other local organization, has failed to enter an

her last race with the Genesta. The crews could not let up in their training, yachts started before the wind with and rowed yesterday, in both the morn-

> Most of the clubs throughout the country to be entered were picked yesterday.

ed form to the general committee that Genesta, who subsequently acquired Quaker City is the rowing center of the fever "Jack" Joyner cut down her

The wearers of the Maltese Cross and the Barge Club men are both backing in winning the race.

Morgan and Nest will also row in the that his colt, Leonidas, had been beaten

crew is very light in weight.

West Philadelphia Boat Club will be Paget's Winnings. shifted to the northward and en- represented by William West in the se-Captain Stone, of the Vesper Boat that she would defeat Broomstick. The

Futurity Winner's Left Hind Leg Cut Open by One of The Minute Man's Lashing Heels While at the Post.

Filly Displays Wonderful Gameness by Finishing Ahead of the Field, Although Suffering Great Pain

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Hamburg Belle paid dearly for a head victory in the Futurity Stakes on Saturday. It cost her a night's sleep, much pain, and left her a cripple. She was so lame yesterday that she could scarcely put her foot to the ground. She may not be able to race again this season.

During the skirmishing at the post for the start on Saturday The Minute Man, a fractious colt, lashed out with his heels and kicked Hamburg Belle on the hock of the left hind leg. It cut the flesh open, but fortunately struck the bone and did not sever any sinews. Labor Day.

The regatta will be the largest and most important held in the United States this year. The entries close in New York tonight, and there will be a meeting of the association held there tomorrow night, where the entire pro-

It was at the start in the first few strides that Fuller discovered that there was something the matter with Hamburg Belle. The great filly was slow to 'break," and Fuller had to hit her with the whip to rouse her lagging steps. This was something unusual for her, be cause heretofore she has always rushed away from the barrier like a rocketirresistible and headlong. She was unable to outfoot her rivals in the early part of the race, and Fuller wondered what had become of the great speed with the resilance was proved when the latter went to the front again after the error had been rectified by taking in the spinnaker and resetting it on the right side.

And this recalls some mistakes in handling that were made in former cup matches—the majority of which, it must be acknowledged, were on our side. Perhaps the most notable in its effect on the result was the mistake of Captain Crocker, the skipper of the Puritan, in her last race with the Genesta. The corews could not let up in their training. remarkable because it was displayed by a filly.

Swelled at Night.

As soon as Hamburg Belle reached her stall the wound was examined, The clubs that have not yet decided cleaned and bound up. During the night miles to leeward had been covered the upon their men will do so tonight, when the leg began to swell, and the pain special meetings will be held for that was so intense that the filly refused to lie down and sleep. Yesterday morning Philadelphia will enter many more Veterinary Surgeon McCauley paid her crews and clubs in the regatta, as the a visit and prescribed for her. To allay THE BASEBALL RULES met at Buffalo. A resolution was adopted that it be the sense of our organization to hold to the terms of the Lucas resolution which was adopted by the sense of our organization to hold to the terms of the Lucas resolution which was adopted of Wales' Britannia, promptly took in his apinnaker, jibbed his mainsail and Malta and the Pennsylvania Barge Club. when Sydney Paget, accompanied by W. C. Whitney, paid the stable a visit and congratulated Joyner on his good luck

Malta will have two eights in the re-Morgan and Nest will also row in the junior doubles.

The Pennsylvania Barge Club will depend entirely on its junior eight. The second horse in the race were the progeny of his great stallton, Hamburg, Another and almost fatal mistake was made by the Puritan's skipper on the beat home. Once on the wind Puritan physician to discontinue rowing. Lemform

Sydney Paget, Hamburg Belle's owner, \$15,000 that she would win and \$3,000 even only doubt in his mind about her success was her ability to run in the mud. A. J. Joyner was happy yesterday.

and toil he had reached the goal of his

derbeck brothers in the junior doubles, and Ingle in the senior singles.

The Crescent Club is still undecided as to its representatives.

The Quaker City Boat Club has decided upon two crews.

The Fairmounts have the only intermediate eight entered from Philadelphia, son. All depends on nature."

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